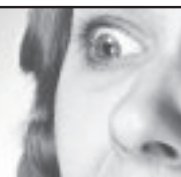




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Hot pursuit. For the first time in his monthlong "residency" in NYC, British street artist Banksy didn't post any original art around the city.
On the run. An enigmatic note on his site claims that the New York Police Department is trying to catch him and stop him from making art. PAGE 02



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Dan Biederman, head of the 34th Street Partnership, on the idea that city pedestrian plazas might be closed for good



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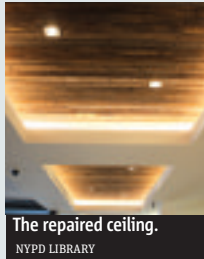
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3 Man commits suicide, dead body found in his apartment years later

Sandy recovery



The repaired ceiling.
NYPD LIBRARY

Coney Island Library reopens

Almost a full year since the storm hit, the Coney Island branch of the Brooklyn Library is open for the first time since Sandy.

Pieces of the wrecked Coney Island boardwalk have been integrated into the newly renovated library's ceiling. The library has also been made ADA-compliant.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Anniversary

Jamaica Station turns 100

The MTA celebrated the centennial of Jamaica Station in Queens Tuesday, unveiling \$8.5 million in restorations to the Long Island Rail Road headquarters.

As a 100th birthday gift, the Jamaica ticket office and customer waiting area were refurbished and the station's original terrazzo floors were restored.

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New Yorkers stop to admire some Banksy pieces that were placed in the Chelsea neighborhood. / GETTY IMAGES

Banksy says cops are hassling him

Johnny law. The street artist claims that the NYPD is trying to crack down on him.

Banksy's Instagram update from yesterday has people wondering if the NYPD has, in fact, gotten to the mysterious street artist.

In lieu of a photo, the box shows text that reads: "Today's art has been cancelled due to police activity."

Recent reports have claimed that the NYPD is actively hunting the elusive artist, who has been using the streets of the city as a gallery of sorts during the month of October.

A building owner whose building was tagged by the artist reportedly told Gothamist cops called him and tried to encourage him to press charges against the artist.

But according to a law enforcement source, the NYPD is not targeting Banksy.

Police are not doing anything special in pursuit of just one person — ex-

NY state of mind

The street artist Banksy has posted a piece a day around the city since October began.

- The artist calls the monthlong event,

"Better Out Than In."

- For locations of Banksy's art around NYC, see Metro's interactive map at Metro.us.

cept, the source noted, in their search for a missing 14-year-old autistic boy.

The NYPD has been searching for Avonte Oquendo for more than two weeks.

The young boy, who cannot speak, went missing from his school on Oct.

4 and has yet to be found.

NYPD Commissioner Ray Kelly has assigned more than 100 officers whose sole responsibility is looking for the boy.



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Teen sues Barney's over belt bust



Trayon Christian claims he was stopped after buying a belt at Barney's. / FACEBOOK

Quoted

"He was shocked, scared and humiliated. He's telling me the only reason he was arrested was because he was a young black male."

Palillo

Palillo, said Christian purchased the belt, but was stopped by plainclothes police officers after the clerk told them Christian had made a fraudulent purchase.

He was handcuffed and taken to the 19th Precinct where he was detained. Palillo said officers told him they had made a mistake.

Barney's did not immediately return a call for comment. **ANDREA PARK**

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Police chronicles

Alleged drug trafficker indicted for coke den

A Bronx man was arraigned in Manhattan Supreme Court yesterday on drug trafficking charges — and prosecutors say he was keeping kilos of cocaine and loaded guns in an



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apartment near the tony Bronx private school Horace Mann.

New York City's Special Narcotics Prosecutor and the Drug Enforcement Administration announced the indictment, outlining the seizure of 31 kilograms of cocaine.

The accused, 30-year-old Juan Rojas, was nabbed when authori-

ties showed up at his 20-year-old girlfriend's apartment on Sept. 26, prosecutors said. Both Rojas and his girlfriend, Ana Then, were home.

Special Narcotics investigators, DEA agents and Port Authority Police K-9 officers reportedly found 31 kilos of coke in a bedroom closet.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN



Bill de Blasio spoke at the rally. / GETTY IMAGES

De Blasio will push IDs for immigrants without docs

Melting pot. The mayoral candidate says a city ID would help undocumented New Yorkers get leases and bank accounts.

be a focus if elected.

De Blasio said he still needs to work out the details of the municipal IDs, but that he believes there's enough support in City Council to put through the legislation.

Alluding to the recent dysfunction in Congress, de Blasio said immigration reform needs to happen on the state and city levels.

"Wouldn't be glorious if we could depend on Washington, D.C., to respond to the needs of the people?" he said.

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Quoted

"We'll do what we can to establish the kinds of law that actually respect everyone who lives in the city of New York."

De Blasio

In agreement

During the Republican primary, former MTA chairman Joe Lhota also expressed support for such IDs, saying they would help all New Yorkers, not just immigrants.

• "Folks become bankable," Lhota said during a Sept. 8 Republican primary debate. "So many people in New York don't have checking accounts."

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SNAP cuts will hit New York City hard

Hunger pains. The reductions will mean less money for the needy to spend on food.

It's a Tuesday in early October and the sidewalk outside of the Community Kitchen & Food Pantry in West Harlem is packed. People are waiting for the pantry to open and a worker is telling people they can sign up for a turkey for Thanksgiving.

What is not being mentioned is that in November, many of these people will see their Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits reduced (formerly known as the Food Stamp Program), making it harder for them to feed their families. SNAP benefits are being cut back to the levels that they were in 2009.

"Everybody that gets food stamps is going to see their benefits reduced," Triada Stampas, senior director of government relations at Food Bank For New York City, said.

A household of three will receive \$29 less per month, Stampas said. The Food Bank predicts that will mean 76 million less meals for New Yorkers over the next year.



Katherine McKinnon said that the SNAP cuts will hit her family in the stomach. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Tough times

"The ability to maintain a balanced diet on a very low budget is incredibly difficult, particularly in a city like New York where the costs are so high."

Triada Stampas

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Big blow

More difficult to feed family

One of the people impacted will be Katherine McKinnon, 66, who is raising her three grandchildren after her daughter died.

Even with SNAP and help from the food bank, she has to collect and recycle bottles every day to help buy

groceries. A loss of \$30 per month will force her to rely even more on food pantries, she said.

"I would have to cut down on things like milk and eggs," she said.

Triada Stampas hope that congress will restore the SNAP reductions for people like Katherine McKinnon but is doubtful that they will.

World Trade Center path re-opens

Pedestrians confounded by the series of obstacles that remain in around the West Side Highway near the old World Trade Center site have some good news: A long-closed pedestrian pathway is being re-opened for the first time since 9/11.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey will be unveiling the World Trade Center West Concourse today.

The pedestrian walkway will connect



The link will provide easy access to the 9/11 Memorial. / GETTY IMAGES

the World Trade Center site, the former site of the World Financial Center and the New York Waterway Ferry Terminal.

Officials are hailing it as a major step in the rebuilding of the World Trade Center complex, and an especially good thing for commuters.

The "key pedestrian link will improve access for tens of thousands of daily travelers," the Port Authority said in a statement.

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Both mayoral candidates seemed to suggest that they would close the Times Square pedestrian plaza. / GETTY IMAGES

Pedestrian plaza passion after debate

Backlash.

Transportation advocates fight back after mayoral candidates question pedestrian plazas.

A stray question about pedestrian plazas in Tuesday's mayoral debate has advocates befuddled and defensive, as both major-party candidates suggested they would revisit the often-celebrated transportation initiative.

"I'm disappointed about each of them hedging," said Dan Biederman, head of the 34th Street Partnership, which manages the plaza in Herald Square. "The plazas have been a great success."

During the debate, the candidates were asked if they would remove the tables and chairs in Times Square and Herald Square, reopening Broadway and effectively shutting down the pedestrian plazas.

Both Democratic candidate Bill de Blasio and Republican Joe Lhota said they had mixed feelings about them, suggesting the plazas mostly ben-

Hard facts

Advocates say pedestrian plazas increase quality of life.

- Surveys show between 70 and 80 percent of businesses owners, pedestrians, residents

and workers in Times Square support that plaza, the Times Square Alliance says.

- Injuries to pedestrians decreased with the plaza, the alliance says.

Support

"Business, public, retailers, doctors — we're seeing resounding support for the changes from all those sectors."

Paul Steely White, executive director of Transportation Alternatives.

efited tourists and could possibly snarl traffic.

"The jury's out on that particular question," de Blasio said.

Citing positive public sentiment surveys and data showing decreased traffic and pedestrian injuries, the advocates disagreed.

"The jury is not out. A verdict has been rendered," said Steve Vaccaro, a lawyer who serves on the board of StreetsPAC.

While Lhota's comments came as no surprise, advocates were confused by de Blasio, who previously expressed support for the plazas.

Though spokesman Dan Levitan said in a statement that they remain a part of the candidate's approach to increasing safety, he did not say de Blasio misspoke during the debate.

"There is nothing wrong with continually examining projects to find ways to make them better for business and more effective at managing traffic," Levitan said.

De Blasio's campaign did not express any intention of getting rid of the Times Square or Herald Square plazas.

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White House steps up damage control on health care rollout



House Democrats said there was no talk in yesterday's briefing about whether the problems should lead to a delay of the individual requirement that every American have insurance or pay a tax penalty. / GETTY IMAGES

Numbers. The administration has so far declined to disclose the number of enrollments.

The White House sought to limit the political damage from the troubled rollout of the government's health care website as Republicans increased pressure yesterday to delay parts of

President Barack Obama's signature domestic policy.

Obama administration officials held a closed-door briefing for Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives and planned a session with insurance company executives to explain steps they are taking to quickly resolve problems with HealthCare.gov.

The chair of the Democratic National Committee, Florida Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz, told MSNBC that

the administration should be willing to extend the open-enrollment period for people to sign up for insurance.

Online exchanges, or marketplaces, were designed to be the main way for millions of uninsured Americans to find out prices and buy health insurance plans required under the law, but the Oct. 1 debut has been marred by technical glitches that have kept many from signing on and making purchases.

Those unable to sign up online can call a toll-free telephone number.

A prolonged delay in getting HealthCare.gov to work could jeopardize White House efforts to sign up as many as 7 million people in 2014, the first full year the law takes effect.

The administration on Tuesday began what it has called a "tech surge," bringing in experts led by the administration's top economic aide Jeffrey Zients to analyze and fix the problems. **REUTERS**

Obamacare

GOP commits to delay of tax provision

Congressional Republican leaders said yesterday they were committed to delaying a tax penalty provision in the health care law and would use oversight powers to hold President Barack Obama's administration "account-

able" for problems with its launch.

Republican leaders have complained about a lack of transparency surrounding problems with the launch of the government-run health care insurance exchanges on Oct. 1, saying that House Democrats were briefed by administration officials but Republicans were not.

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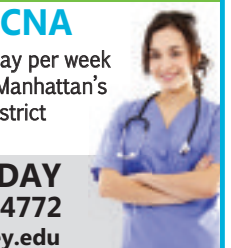
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House speaker

Boehner says he might bring up immigration reform this year

House of Representatives speaker John Boehner yesterday held out the possibility that he might bring U.S. immigration legislation to the floor by the end of the year.

Asked at a question-and-answer session with reporters if he intends to bring up immigration reform this year, Boehner, a Republican, replied: "I still think that immigration reform is an important subject that needs to be addressed and I am hopeful."

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BOEHNER
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Surveillance

Merkel calls Obama over suspicion of US monitored calls

The German government has obtained information that the United States may have monitored the mobile phone of Chancellor Angela Merkel and she called President Barack Obama yesterday to demand an immediate clarification, her spokesman said.

White House spokesman Jay Carney said Obama had assured Merkel that the United States was not monitoring the communications of the chancellor.

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MERKEL
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White House official fired over anonymous tweets

Remorse. He told the website Politico that he regretted his tweets.

A senior White House official who was helping negotiate nuclear issues with Iran has been fired after being unmasked as the acidic voice behind a Twitter account known for its insults of public figures at the White House and on Capitol Hill, a government official said on Tuesday.

Jofi Joseph was director of nuclear non-proliferation on the White House National Security Council staff, but for more than two years sent hundreds of anonymous and abusive tweets using the handle @NatSecWonk.

He was fired last week after he was caught, the official said.

In his Twitter biogra-



A White House official confirmed Joseph no longer worked there, but would not comment on personnel matters. / GETTY IMAGES

Tweets

Some of the Jofi Joseph tweets using the handle @NatSecWonk:

- "Can someone again brief @Ambassador-Power that Bashar Assad likely doesn't follow her

Twitter feed?"

- Look, Issa is an a—, but he's on to something here with the @HillaryClinton whitewash of accountability for Benghazi!"

phy, now removed from the social networking site, Joseph described himself as a "keen observer of the foreign policy and national security scene" who "unapologetically says what everyone else only thinks."

As the widely followed @NatSecWonk, Joseph speculated anonymously about the political motives and career moves of administration officials he worked with. They included Ben Rhodes, President Barack Obama's spokesman on national security issues.

This month, Joseph tweeted that Hillary Clinton, the former secretary of state, "had few policy goals and no wins" in the Middle East. He agreed with Republican Representative Darrell Issa, who has relentlessly pursued Clinton for administration actions after last year's attack on the U.S. diplomatic post in Benghazi, Libya. **REUTERS**

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Sentenced. Man who confessed online to hit-and-run gets jail

A 22-year-old Ohio man who confessed in an online video to killing a man in a drunken driving crash was sentenced yesterday to six and a half years in prison.

Matthew Cordle, who lives in Dublin, Ohio, had pleaded guilty on Sept. 18 to aggravated vehicular homicide and driving a vehicle under the influence of alcohol at the time of

the wrong-way highway crash that killed Vincent Canzani, 61, in June.

The case gained national attention after Cordle posted on the Internet a 3-1/2-minute video confession titled "I killed a man" in which he admitted to drinking until he blacked out and promised to plead guilty to the charges against him. **REUTERS**

Steubenville, Ohio

Daughter of school staffer indicted in rape case

An Ohio grand jury, probing whether additional crimes were committed in the Steubenville teen rape case, has indicted on theft charges

the daughter of a school employee accused of obstructing the investigation.

A special investigation was launched shortly after two high school football players were found guilty in March of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old girl at a party. **REUTERS**

Starbucks opens its first Teavana store in NY

Tea heaven. The coffee world is not enough for the drink giant.

Having made its mark in the global coffee market, Starbucks Corp. is setting its sights on tea — the world's most consumed beverage after water — which it dubs a \$90 billion market opportunity.

Today, the Seattle company will open its first Teavana tea store and bar on Manhattan's Upper East Side. The debut comes as Starbucks expands its reach with new shops focusing on everything from premium tea to pressed juices.

Starbucks' \$620 million purchase of tea store chain Teavana Holdings Inc. last year was the coffee chain's largest acqui-



A specialty tea shop, courtesy of Starbucks, is coming to the Big Apple. / TEAVANA

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"This new store concept elevates the tea experience in the same way we've done for coffee."

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sition to date.

Its new Teavana store will have a tea bar serving hot and cold drinks, including both tea lattes and sparkling tea-based drinks.

It also will sell food ranging from sweets to salads and flat breads as well as loose-leaf teas and mer-

chandise such as teapots.

Teavana had about 300 shopping mall stores that sold loose-leaf, exotic teas when it was bought by Starbucks.

The coffee chain said it would decide later whether to add tea bars to those existing stores. **REUTERS**

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Teen pleads not guilty in murder of Mass. teacher

Evidence. Police arrested the teen after a review of his statements and video surveillance.

A young high school teacher was brutally murdered and her body dumped in the woods near a Massachusetts school 20 miles north of Boston yesterday, allegedly at the hands of her student.

Philip Chism, 14, of Danvers, was ordered held without bail after pleading not guilty during his arraignment in Salem District Court.

He is accused of killing Danvers High School math teacher Colleen Ritzer, 24, of Andover sometime Tuesday night and dumping her body in a wooded



Police investigate the scene near the woods where the body was found. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Quoted

"This is a terrible tragedy." Blodgett

area near the school.

Chism didn't speak during the hearing.

His lawyer, Denise Regan, successfully argued in court for funds for a forensic evaluation to as-

sess Chism's "competency, mental state and any psychiatric defenses."

Few details about the murder were released yesterday, but a police report said that Chism was charged with murder "based on his statements" and evidence found at multiple scenes at the school. The report also said that investiga-

tors learned that Chism assaulted and disposed of Ritzer's body by reviewing surveillance footage from the school.

Essex District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett said yesterday that blood was discovered in the second floor bathroom of the school, but he did not say how she was murdered.

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sources told ABC News that Ritzer was stabbed; however, officials did not confirm that. The news outlet also reported that surveillance video inside the high school showed Chism dragging Ritzer's body from the bathroom toward the woods in what appeared to be a recycling bin.

The incident started as a pair of missing persons reports after Chism, who is originally from Tennessee, did not return home from school and then Ritzer was reported missing after she didn't answer her cell phone.

Ritzer's body was later discovered in the woods nearby and Chism was found by police at about 12:30 a.m. walking along a local highway.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON
and MORGAN ROUSSEAU

Fatal replica

Boy with toy gun shot, killed by deputies in California

A 13-year-old California boy carrying a replica of an assault rifle was shot and killed by sheriff's deputies who believed the gun was real, local media reported.

The incident took place in the northern California community of Santa Rosa on Tuesday, a day after a 12-year-old boy killed a teacher at a Nevada middle school with a gun he also used to take his own life.

The Sonoma County Sheriff's Office confirmed that the shooting took place, but declined to field questions about the incident. The department said in a statement only that deputies had shot and killed "an unidentified male" carrying a replica of an assault weapon. **REUTERS**



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Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Lena Dunham has heard it before, Mark Duplass has a theory, and Alec Baldwin finally agrees with Page Six about something

@lenadunham: Do I have to read one more story about how lonely rappers are despite the money and the fame? I already knew that from watching MTV Cribs.

@MarkDuplass: TWISTER was invented by a couple trying to get their dinner guests to swing with them, right?

@ABFalecbaldwin: The Post is obsessed w my wife's boobs. Get in line.

Pauly D's baby mama drama

Congratulations to Pauly D on that baby he just learned he has!

The "Jersey Shore" star has a five-month-old daughter, Amabella, with 25-year-old Amanda Markert, a former Hooters' girl who has also worked as a VIP hostess. According to sordid tabloid reports, the two had unprotected sex just one time in Las Vegas and now they have a wee bundle of joy (and by "joy," I mean "drama").

"I'm proud I'm a father. I am excited to embark on this new part of my life," Pauly D told TMZ, which is about all you can say when your ex has filed a

paternity suit and you've already taken a DNA test.

Pauly's "Jersey Shore" co-star, and now fellow parent, Snooki, offered her congratulations. "YAY so happy for Pauly!! Now [her son] Lorenzo has a girlfriend! Pauly will be an amazing father," she told Us Weekly. **MELINDA TAUB**



Is John Mayer about to propose to Katy Perry? / GETTY IMAGES

Perry moves on to husband No. 2?

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Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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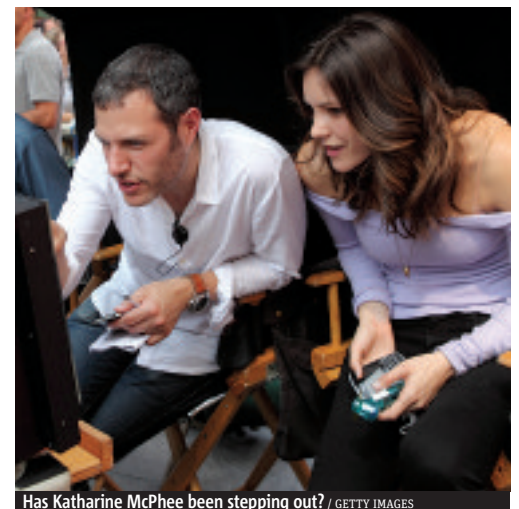
Katy Perry and John Mayer are getting so serious that news of an engagement is all but inevitable at this point, according to Us Weekly.

"Everyone knows it's just a question of when John will propose," a source says. Perry and

Mayer, who have been dating for more than a year — with a three-month break earlier this year — "realize they must be together," the source adds.

"They Skype and text all day. John always checks in before bed."

It's a 'Smash'-ing affair for Katharine McPhee



Has Katharine McPhee been stepping out? / GETTY IMAGES

Talking point

Lohan acted 'insanely belligerent'

Lindsay Lohan was reportedly "insanely belligerent" after an all-night party in a private karaoke room at a New York City bar, according to the NY Daily News. While Lohan was overheard insisting she wasn't drinking, her hangers-on drained a bottle of whiskey and left the room littered with bottles, sources say. Lohan is said to have pleaded with the staff to keep the bar open after closing time, and when the staff refused she reportedly summoned the police and complained that she and her friends had been help captive.

"American Idol" alum Katharine McPhee has been caught locking lips with her former "Smash" director Michael Morris after an intimate lunch date, according to Life & Style.

The only problem? They're both married — McPhee to performer-

turned-producer Nick Cokas and Morris to actress Mary McCormack. McPhee and Cokas "have been separated for six months," a source says.

"Nick continues to co-manage her music." But the status of Morris and McCormack's marriage is unclear.

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Getting tough love

Interview. Adele Exarchopoulos says making "Blue Is the Warmest Color" was hard but great.

In addition to winning the Palme d'Or at Cannes this year, the epic relationship saga "Blue Is the Warmest Color" netted a special award for its two lead actresses: Lea Seydoux and Adele Exarchopoulos, who play passionate-then-domesticated lovers. Seydoux is already a star in France, but Exarchopoulos is poised to become the next "It" girl — and she's still a teenager.

You shot the film for five months. Did you have any idea what it would look like?

No. We did so much improvisation because [director Abdellatif Ke-

chiche] wants to capture your soul and really doesn't want to see you act. He didn't even realize we did so many takes and shots. We shot a lot. With the footage he shot he could make three movies. However way he cut it we'd have been surprised. But I love the way it turned out.

How did you and Seydoux find your chemistry?

I didn't know her. I think that helped. It was two people meeting. And it was kind of a crush — a friendship-crush. We became really close and we had this complicity. She was like my sister on the shoot, and she always

will be, I think.

Were there any issues with a male director making a film about young lesbians?

No, because it isn't a homosexual movie. Never on the shoot did we use the word "lesbian" — not because it was taboo, but because it was a simple love story. We want people to forget it's about two women, because it could happen to anyone. It's about how people change your life. We all want this to happen to us once.

There's been a lot of talk in the press about Kechiche being hard to work with. How much of

that is overstated?

It was hard, but it's also hard to make people understand an adventure like this. It's so human and so personal.

Do you regret you and Seydoux saying in interviews that Kechiche was difficult?

No, because we said what we said. But they just pick up the negative things. Yeah, it was really hard to shoot this movie. But it was the best school I've ever had. And you remember more when it's hard. Abdel would ask a lot of you but he would give a lot too. Sometimes he was hard to follow. He'd do many takes because he loves to work when you're really tired. He wants to capture your deepest feelings. For me, he's the best director in France.

Quoted

"Yeah, it was really hard to shoot this movie. But it was the best school I've ever had. And you remember more when it's hard."

Exarchopoulos, on working with director Abdellatif Kechiche



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Adele Exarchopoulos is the star of "Blue Is the Warmest Color."

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REALITY

'Scrubbing In'

Just when we thought the reality TV overlords had scraped the bottom of the bucket when it comes to new premises for shows, they drag up one more. This one is about nurses who spend all of their off-duty hours getting hamsauce wasted and fighting/making bad life choices. Those are the kind of people we like by our side in medical emergencies.

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Rob Corddry: Sex,

Laughs. "Childrens Hospital" airs a double episode finale at midnight.

Friday marks the season finale of "Childrens Hospital," Adult Swim's series that offers a heavy dose of satire on the oh-so-serious medical drama genre. The Emmy-winning show, which began as a Web series on WB.com, is actually a show-within-a-show. Actors play eccentric doctors and live out ridiculously comedic storylines — a far cry from the "dark and twisty" world of Meredith Grey. What can we expect from the finale? Or, more specifically, who is going to die and come back to life this time? We got the dish from creator and star Rob Corddry.

Here's what we know so far: The episode traces the doctors' trip to Japan, and covers birth, death, sex, war and opera. You



The season finale of Rob Corddry's "Childrens Hospital" airs Friday at midnight (so, if you're still awake tonight, tune in). / GETTY IMAGES

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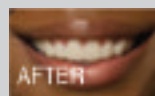
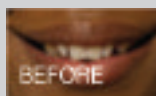
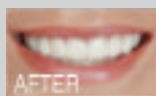
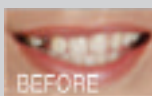
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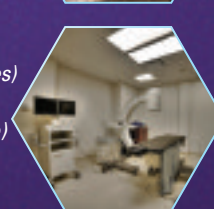
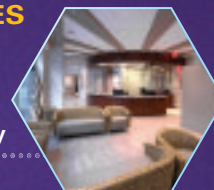
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explosions and a finale

know, just some mundane stuff. Keeping with the show's tradition of celebrity cameos (Jon Hamm has appeared in four seasons), Jack McBrayer of "30 Rock" will guest star. How does Corddry attract these big names to a 15-minute show?

"I think we have a good reputation for being a fun show to work on," Corddry says. "Which is the only reason we're able to keep this all-star cast and also have the same crew for five years because, you know, nobody gets paid a lot and it doesn't take a lot of time. And also, my philosophy in life is basically just do cool stuff with people who aren't dicks."

What is some of that "cool stuff"? For Corddry, it's things like being able to have an episode about all about a ward of sick imaginary friends, or randomly shifting the whole setting to Japan.

"We thought, 'Well, why don't we just do something different like setting

the show on an RV based in Japan?' he says. "This is the only time in our career that we'll have the freedom to do something this stupid."

But no matter how far he stretches plots, Corddry swears he will never do a musical episode. (Note: He swore the Web series would never turn into a television show.)

"Every year somebody is like, 'You really have to do a musical episode,' and over my dead body that will happen," he says. "It's just too on-the-nose. I think after the first or second season we stopped drawing from that specific [medical] genre and just started using TV as our parody in general. Most of the jokes are about kind of messing with television conventions that the casual viewer

will also understand."

The season finale will be a double-length episode, which was particularly challenging for Corddry.

"With this episode in particular, we were writing right up until the minute it was shooting downstairs, and sometimes even during, because, you know, we got cocky after last season," Corddry says. "We won an Emmy. It's sort of like, 'Oh, we got this.'"

Corddry assures us they will be writing more, starting next year. "I think if we cranked another one out right now, we'll be tapped," he says. "So we're going to wait a little bit and get excited to do it again."

But for now, according to the Corddry, the finale boils down to two things: "Explosions and sex." Tune in at midnight on Friday.

About that Emmy

Award shows attitude shift, Corddry says

Did winning an Emmy change "Children's Hospital"? "It changed nothing in terms of money," Corddry admits, dispelling the rumor that the show's price tag went up in light of the award. But the Emmy demonstrated a changing attitude toward short-form comedy. "The industry is recognizing what our family of comedians is doing right now," Corddry says. He recognizes they don't have the following of Adam Sandler or Will Ferrell, but are starting to be recognized as a valid entity.

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10 Films you might see

Box office draw.
Here's what's coming to (or already at) theaters.

2 'The Counselor' For a Ridley Scott picture written by Cormac McCarthy and starring Michael Fassbender, Javier Bardem and Brad Pitt, it's suspicious that this drug trafficking saga isn't getting a lot of buzz.

3 'Blue is the Warmest Color' Abdellatif Kechiche's relationship saga won the Palme d'Or, plus a special prize for its lead actresses, Adele Exarchopoulos and Lea Seydoux. But everyone's talking about the lengthy, graphic sex scenes, because of course they are.

4 'The Square' Jehane Noujaim's documentary tells of the Egyptian protests with footage shot from deep within.



Yes, that's Johnny Knoxville playing a bad grandpa to Jackson Nicoll.

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Must-see

1 'Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa' Spinning off from the "Jackass" franchise, Johnny Knoxville gives his geriatric character Irving Zisman a game young grandson (Jackson Nicoll), sending them around America, "Borat"-style.

5 'Wild Salome' Having already directed the "Richard III" documentary "Looking for Richard," Al Pacino now turns to examining Oscar Wilde's "Salome."

6 'Capital' Legendary filmmaker Costa-Gavras ("Z") returns with a look at a greedy banker (comic actor Gad Elmaleh) who schemes his way to the top of his company.

7 'Carrie' Stephen King's debut novel already received a masterful adaptation in Brian De Palma's sleazy 1976 stab. But here we go again.

8 'The Escape Plan' Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone team up to break out of prison — a feat that would blow your 1985 mind.

9 '12 Years a Slave' Already widely touted as a lock for Best Picture (although that was six weeks ago), filmmaker Steve McQueen's film stars Chiwetel Ejiofor as a Northern black man kidnapped into slavery in 1841.

10 'Gravity' Sandra Bullock and George Clooney — and no one else — play astronauts trying to survive in a state of weightlessness.



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For spring, designer Sikhounmuong is all about the extraction-wash denim, to the right. / MILES DIXON



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Stylin' skills

The girls in Madewell's catalogues always look so hip. What are some of your favorite styling tips?

There's a cool, downtown spin to what we do. It's feminine with the masculine. [I love pairing] a leather jacket with

a great dress. When you take the sweetness out of things, it just becomes a little more interesting. [I always think,] "How am I going to make this outfit not too sweet, but not too 'boy'?" It's about finding a really nice balance.

Meet the new Madewell

Shopping. Your go-to brand for tomboy-cool is going back to its roots with a new designer.

Madewell's new head of design, Somsack Sikhounmuong, is leading the charge to focus J.Crew's sister brand into doing what it does best: chic staples for the downtown set. "The kind of things you remember your cool mom or your cool big brother wearing — varsity things, great sweatshirts, jeans, an army jacket — you're going to find a lot of that stuff as a great base on which to build your wardrobe," says the Thailand-born, Toronto-bred designer. We hit him up for some spring sneak peeks (his first collection for the brand) and those catalogue-worthy styling tips.

What do you think distinguishes the Madewell girl from every other girl? There's definitely an authenticity to the girl — she's very sensory driven. I like to say that she loves her Kindle, but

she also loves books, and the touch of books. She loves Spotify and iTunes, but she also loves vinyl. There's also a curiosity to her. She just likes finding things. She loves blogs but she also loves hanging out with friends and family. She's a fun, authentic, curious girl.

What are some classics every woman should have in her wardrobe?

A great pair of jeans. Even today, you can make a lot more outfits with a pair of skinny jeans, a T-shirt, a great army jacket, a great leather jacket and a great pair of boots.

What was the starting point for the spring line?

We wanted to give the Madewell girl the ultimate wardrobe. It's almost like traveling and packing a bag. You start by putting in all the basics: a great pair of jeans, a great dress, etc. You then go on your trip, and when you come back, the suitcase is a mix of things you picked up, like ethnic things. We were looking at Japanese shibori — sort of a tie-dye technique — Ukrainian blouses and Mexican embroideries thrown in with all of your basics.

What are you most excited about for spring?

We're doing a new denim. It's this wash called an extraction wash, like a beautiful take on acid wash. It sort of sucks out all the colors to the palest ivories with touches of gray hints here and there. I didn't want to say "acid wash" because of the negative connotations, but this is actually really special and interesting. And we have great embroideries and eyelets. We've taken the sweetness out of eyelets. We're putting in easy, not-too-frilly silhouettes. The combo of the two — great denim with some really pretty, feminine pieces — is the most exciting thing.

Since spring is a ways off, what do you think women should live in for fall?

Neutrals. I always love it when there's a combination of tones on tones, like a gray on dark gray, or cream with ivory is really beautiful. I think with all these crazy graphic prints we've seen over the last few seasons, [it's nice to have] a palate-cleanser of these really soft, beautiful camels.



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Style mantras

- 1 Neutrals are your friends.
- 2 You can never have enough men's shirts — nothing is cooler than a girl in her boyfriend's shirt.
- 3 Own a vintage pair of jeans — the history behind them give the jeans an authenticity that you don't get from brand new pairs.
- 4 Go to an Army store and invest in a great army jacket. It's seasonless, and so versatile.
- 5 You definitely have to try — but never too hard.

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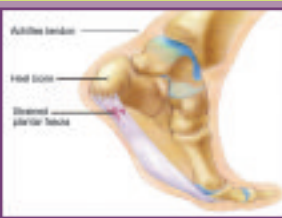
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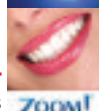
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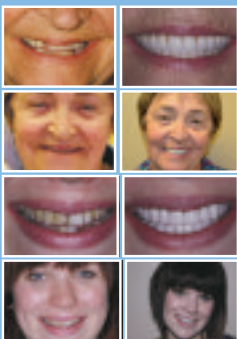
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"Everyone is very busy. Where online dating used to be associated [with] those who were socially challenged, now you'll find celebrities, CEOs and everyday people logging on for love."

Julie Spira, founder of CyberDatingExpert.com

Chances are good that your next partner is just a mouse-click away, according to the numbers. / MONKEY BUSINESS

Looking for love online? You're not alone. According to the Pew Research Center's Internet Project, it's on the rise.

The numbers tell all: One in 10 Americans have used an online dating site or mobile dating app; 66 percent of online daters have gone on a date with someone they met virtually and 23 percent met their spouse or long-term partner through these sites.

Julie Spira, online dating expert and founder of CyberDatingExpert.com, explains the stigma of online dating is "clearly dissipating."

Since it's gone mainstream, there are a few reasons for its popularity. "First of all, everyone has a mobile phone now. With mobile dating apps, it's simple and easy to connect with your digital crush. Second, everyone is very busy. Where online dating used to be associated [with] those who were socially

challenged, now you'll find celebrities, CEOs and everyday people logging on for love. There are also a large variety of dating sites to choose [from], so there's no longer a one-size-fits-all dating strategy."

Considering the plethora of sites ranging from Match.com and eHarmony.com to niche sites like CatholicSingles.com, and

JDate.com, Spira views online dating as similar to job hunting. "If you're looking for your dream job, you don't just view job postings on one site or work with one recruiter. If you take that same formula and use it for your love life, you'll be more successful if you don't put all of your eggs into one digital basket."

Tina Tessina, Ph.D., aka Dr. Romance, psychotherapist and author of "The Unofficial Guide to Dating Again," recommends beginning your quest for cupid by shopping around for sites first. "Check out dating sites and see what suits your style and character. Look for online reviews of various dating sites to see what will work for you." She adds, "Understand what you're looking for. If it's important to have a Jewish date, then JDate is for you."

She warns that once you decide upon your sites and apps, and you log on, it's important to log off, too. "Definitely limit surfing. You're not living while you're surfing."

In fact, Spira recommends setting a boundary of one hour per day. "This way you can view, search, and respond efficiently without running the risk of suffering from online dating fatigue."

After responding to messages within 24 hours, chatting and then going on dates, she says that, "online chemistry doesn't always transfer to offline chemistry. You're just a digital pen pal until you've met in person and have taken the time to get to know someone after a few dates."

If you don't feel a connection when you meet in person, be polite. Spira says, "Your online date just might have a friend they could introduce you to, so I always believe in casting a wide net."

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Play it safe

Online dating safety tips

1 Take your time and trust your intuition. "If someone makes you feel uncomfortable, then just politely leave," Spiro says.

2 Dig the digital dirt. She adds, "I believe in doing a little digital homework." Look at your potential date's social networking sites to see if the photos and stories match up.

3 Always meet in public and let a friend know who you're meeting. Send a quick text to let them know you're fine.

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Screw the three-day rule

Abiding by the infamous three-day rule fools no one: If after going on a date you wait three days to text, everyone knows you waited just to wait. Instead, reach out when it feels natural: If something reminds you of them the next day or you want to tell them that night that you had a great time, go for it. If your schedule has solidified and you want to find a time to see them again — say it.

Give texting a rest

Relationships should start in person, not with a text. As you're first getting to know someone, you're



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in high-alert mode. Every move your potential lover makes can count as evidence of them being

crazy, sketchy or unappealing in some other way. Since texts can be so easily taken with the

wrong tone or out of context, your risk of turning someone off is much higher via text than it is in person. And even if you're 100 percent confident in your abilities to represent yourself well, you have no idea how your romantic interest is going to come across. Basically, the risks of texting too much too soon runs both ways. Not only do you risk looking bad, but you also risk getting turned off by someone who might actually be a good fit — just a bad texter.

Ladies, don't be afraid to initiate

In a recent survey on CheckHimOut.com, 99 percent of women said a guy should be first to text. Meanwhile, the research I did for my book "Are All Guys A-holes?" showed that only 2 percent of guys preferred to be the one to always make contact. Moral of the story: Don't be afraid to text a guy first. Just like girls, guys get excited to hear from a girl they like — you're not "bothering" him by reaching out. Besides, guys get just as nervous as girls do when it comes to dating. Being the first person to text after a date is taking one for the team.

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No mystery lumps of meat in these steamed dumplings: Assertively spiced chunks of pork and scallions wait to explode with flavor inside a nearly translucent shell.

Dim Sum Go Go

5 E. Broadway,
212-732-0797

Be prepared to wait, as this place is busy and orders are cooked as they're received, but the spinach dumplings in their green-tinted shell are a ton of flavor away from the wilted pile of greens you know.

Tasty Dumpling

54 Mulberry St.,
212-349-0070

A firm dough is roughed up in the fryer, leaving the dumplings deliciously singed. The pork filling really comes alive with soy sauce.

Vanessa's Dumpling House

118A Eldridge St.,
212-625-8008

No need to bite into a hot and spicy wonton to find out what the name means: The boiled dumplings come smothered in a bright sauce of herbs, sesame and garlic with a chili kick.

Golden Unicorn

18 E. Broadway,
212-941-0911

Anyone who's eaten here knows the ordeal of getting a table — but that the food is worth it. Pork siu mai is a must (and, while not a dumpling, the deep-fried stuffed shrimp roll would be a shame to miss.)

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French restaurants in the city) created this cider especially for its Sausage, Cider and Beer Week, which ends tomorrow. This dry drink is perfect for the cider fan who

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Jack Daniel's Winter Jack Tennessee Cider

Perfect heated on its own or mixed with cream and caramel for a dessert-like drink, this winter warmer is a blend of Jack, apple liqueur, orange peel, cinnamon and clove.

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Give back for Sandy's first anniversary



Sandy ravaged this Staten Island home when it hit in October last year. / GETTY IMAGES

Do good. It doesn't get much easier than eating and drinking for your neighbors.

It's hard to believe that it was a year ago this month that Superstorm Sandy wreaked havoc on the East Coast. Relief efforts aren't over — many hard-hit areas are still cleaning up the mess left behind. You can pitch in to help

those who still need it in the following easy ways:

Now through Oct. 31, fast-casual Mexican joint **Tres Carnes** will donate a portion from October's burrito proceeds to Friends of Rockaway, which works to rebuild the devastated area. If you tweet, Facebook or Instagram your burrito with the hashtag #Build-WithBurritos and tag @TresCarnes, you'll get a free limeade.

Crave Fish Bar has created the Dark & Sandy cocktail — Kraken Black Spiced Rum, Sombra Mez-

cal, smoked ginger syrup and fresh lime — with all proceeds going to Robin Hood and its Sandy Relief Fund, a charity that the general manager is involved with.

And on Wednesday, Oct. 30, **Benjamin Steakhouse** will donate 5 percent of its sales to the American Red Cross. This is the second year that the restaurant is donating a portion of sales to Sandy recovery efforts.



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Cocktail of
the Week

Rockaway Sunrise

Funbars — which has Hudson Terrace, The Village Pourhouse, SideBar and Little Town New York in its roster — will give a portion of sales from its Rockaway Sunrise drink to Friends of Rockaway. Order up the sweet cocktail — a blend of vodka and cranberry, pineapple and orange juices — through Oct. 31.



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Toro takes New York

Expansion. Jamie Bissonnette's hot tapas joint now has a Big Apple home.

It's the dawning of a new era in culinary greatness: New York now shares custody of Boston's cult-favorite tapas joint, Toro. The insanely popular eatery has recently expanded its sex-on-a-small-plate reach, opening up a second location in Chelsea just last month. We asked Boston-based chef and co-owner (and now frequent traveler on the Boston-NYC Amtrak line) Jamie Bissonnette for a side-by-side comparison of Toro Boston and Toro NYC.



Mushrooms a la plancha are on the menu. / NOAH FECKS

The chow

Toro Boston will always be the place where fledgling Boston foodies learned how much grilled corn they could consume and got familiar with roasted

bone marrow and uni bocadillos. Toro New York continues to offer the same comprehensive tribute to Barcelona-style tapas with a few newcomers, like the Paella de Langostino (\$90/\$45), a badass lobster and black truffle paella with sunchokes and herbs, and Pulpo "Del Mercado" (\$9), marinated octopus heads with olives and bay leaf. But square footage is the main game changer here: The larger kitchen and dining room in NYC allows for a menu to match — an impressive 20-odd additional plates to choose from, bringing the count from 44 to 60 — but how divergent are the two cities' taste buds? "So far we are seeing many of the same favorites, but a



The new space invokes the original Toro's aesthetic. / NOAH FECKS



BISSONNETTE (RIGHT)

NOAH FECKS

bigger variety," Bissonnette says. "It's wicked cool to see the corn, tripe and abalone selling so well together."

The booze

In NYC, they've brought some of their favorite vinos from Boston — along with a lengthier list of wines by the bottle — and give gin and tonics their own hallowed section, inspired by their pre-opening exploratory trip to Barcelona and San Sebastián. Sherry holds its own on both menus, as does the age-old tradition of splurging on a porron.

The look

Toro Boston's design is marked by a cozy, exposed brick and rafters

If you go

Toro Boston

1704 Washington St.
617-536-4300

Toro New York

85 10th Ave.
212-691-2360
www.toro-restaurant.com


feel, and the New York outpost adheres to the same aesthetic, with a few stylish additions. It boasts an ivy-covered wall, hunks of aged jamón hanging in the dining room and big, arched windows that flood the space with light. "As we did the [demolition], we kept seeing things [and] would say, 'Wait, don't cover

that up' and 'That looks great; let's not change it,'" Bissonnette notes. "The ambiance is like a huge dinner party every night, with music we'd want to listen to."

The crazy

Bostonians are familiar with the two- to three-hour wait at the flagship Toro — they don't take reservations. In NYC, half the room is saved for walk-ins and half for reservations. The wait clocks in at about an hour on weekends. "It's crazy in a different way," Bissonnette says. "We're booked two to three weeks out. That's the crazy part to me."

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BOOKS

Ray Davies in conversation with Pierre Robert

Friday, 7 p.m.
Barnes and Noble
33 E. 17th St., Free,
212-253-0810
www.barnesandnoble.com
Frontman for The Kinks, one of the leading acts of the British Invasion of the '60s, Davies stops by B&N for a chat about his new book "Americana" with DJ Pierre Robert.

FOOD + DRINK

NYC Food Film Festival

Thursday-Sunday, 7 p.m.
AMC Village 7
66 Third Ave., \$95-\$135
www.thefoodfilmfestival.com
The seventh edition of the NYC Food Film Festival is five days of dinner-and-a-movie dates that go far beyond the usual Friday night out. It's a competition where the attendees are the ones who really win — each film is coupled with a food, cocktail and beer menu tailored to what you're seeing on the screen. It's basically taste-o-vision.

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From left, Sharone Halevy, Lyndsey Anderson, Andy Ingalls, Cameran Hebb and Goncalo Ruivo are behind "Keepingabreast." / PROVIDED

'Keepingabreast'

Thursday-Saturday; Secret Theatre, 4402 23rd St., Long Island City; \$15, 718-392-0722; www.secrettheatre.com
Jackie Rosenfeld's play "Keepingabreast" was a hit at last year's New York Fringe and is back just in time to close out Breast Cancer Awareness month. Mina, a 28-year-old woman who has undergone chemo for breast cancer, now has a very difficult decision to face — to get a mastectomy or not. She sets out to discover "What do boobs mean?" through friends, family, porn shops and doctors. She learns a lot more than she ever imagined.

THEATER

What's So Bloody Funny?

Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Highline Ballroom, 431 W. 16th St.; \$50-\$125, 212-414-5994; www.highlineballroom.com
Don't be fooled — this has nothing to do with bloody English slang, mate. It's a night of comedy to benefit The National Hemophilia Foundation. Hemophilia is a blood disorder. Bloody funny — get it? Har, har. Anyways, this is hosted by "Family Guy"'s Lois Griffin (Alex Borstein), plus Sarah Silverman, Marcus Monroe, DJ Hesta Prynn and plenty of special guests are slated to appear. This variety show will have a costume contest, raffles and more.



You probably know Alex Borstein better as the voice of Lois Griffin on "Family Guy." / GETTY IMAGES

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Will Lee Ranaldo discuss Sonic Youth's penchant for alternative tunings during his guitar lesson? / GETTY IMAGES

Sonic Youth's Lee Ranaldo Will Teach You Guitar

Monday, 8 p.m.; Other Music; 15 E. Fourth St.; Free, 212-477-8150; www.othermusic.com
Need a guitar teacher? Well look no further! Lee Ranaldo, guitarist and founder of Sonic Youth, is swinging by Other Music to chat and teach you how to properly hold a G chord. Everyone leaves knowing more than just the basics, and with a signed poster.

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Saturday, 2 p.m.
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Sunday, noon
Orchard Street between Delancey and East Houston sts.
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www.lowereastside.org
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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Focus on gaining recognition as well as remuneration for your skills. Keep physical activity to a minimum.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You will leave a lasting impression on everyone you meet. Your way of assessing situations and finding solutions will put you in a class of your own.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Don't let what others do or say stop you from following your heart or taking on a challenge or endeavor that interests you.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Don't hesitate; if you want to make a difference, put your plans into motion. You will have a lasting effect on a situation.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Change may be inevitable, but it could also be your ticket to a fresh start. Check out what's needed to head in a direction that suits your needs.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Ask questions and tackle any situation that could be improved with a little understanding. Short trips will bring good results.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Do your own fact-finding. Take the steps necessary to accommodate your needs. A partnership will require you to make changes.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Do something challenging and stray from your comfort zone. Updating your appearance will give you the confidence you require to follow your dream.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Don't labor over what you cannot change. Let go of the past and start noticing the opportunities in front of you. Love is complicated.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Your undivided attention is needed to get the most out of a touchy situation. You can stay on top only if you trust in your abilities.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. The suggestions you make must be based on fact. You'll walk a fine line if you decide to face off against someone in charge.

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Not a super model, Obama

More taxes and increased regulation are not good for the economy. Obama just needs to look at the weak job numbers and record 47 million people on food stamps to understand that he and his team need to modify their economic model, if they even have one.

RON FALCON, VIA EMAIL

Is NORAD watching for Visigoths?

Well, we have had almost seven years of this bleeding heart, liberal president. Are we better off? No! He is more interested in his international prestige than what the U.S.

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public and electors think of him. He has shown himself to be more interested in illegal aliens, spending more money than the U.S. has, driving us into deeper debt and finding other things to be involved with other than the weak economy. What we need is for our political parties to offer us a candidate that will put the U.S. back on track, by strengthening the economy, putting citizens back to work, reducing the number of [government] workers, returning high-paying jobs back to the U.S. and paying off the debt, in reasonable effort and time.

The U.S. was strongest when it focused on itself and let the world do its usual thing. If we don't, we will follow the Roman Empire to the same end, for the same reasons: welfare, war and a desire to live the good life without working.

HENRY GOUDSMIT, VIA EMAIL

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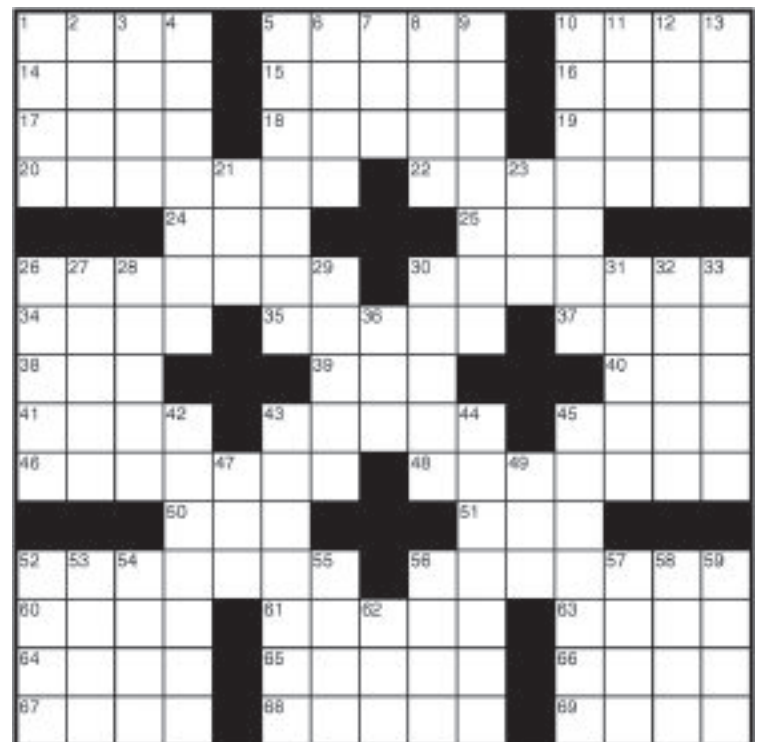
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Yesterday's answer





Nelson enjoys breakout return against Patriots

NFL. The receiver is developing a new chemistry with QB Geno Smith.

It has been a long road back for Jets wide receiver David Nelson, who was too tired after Sunday's 30-27 overtime win over the Patriots to do anything but stand at the middle of the field and smile.

Nelson, though, liked what he saw as he stood there.

Nelson missed all but one game of last season for the Bills with a torn ligament in his right knee. But after four catches for 80 yards on Sunday, Nelson appears to be back and as good as ever.

"I was out there ex-



Nelson was cut by the Browns this preseason. / GETTY IMAGES

hausted. I got a little emotional after the game — not just the victory but just knowing how far I've come in the past year and how many obstacles I've had to overcome in my career and my personal life," Nelson said. "This past year has been the hardest year of

my life. To stand there at that the 50-yard line after beating the New England Patriots and playing a full game and playing the way I did, it was very satisfying for me."

KRISTIAN DYER

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Injury notes

Head coach Rex Ryan said tight end Jeff Cumberland and wide receiver Antonio Holmes did not practice yesterday. Both players were out with hamstring injuries but Ryan sounded

optimistic about his tight end being able to play Sunday against the Bengals. As far as Holmes, who pulled his hamstring in Week 4, it didn't sound terribly positive.

• "Not real sure. We'll lean on the trainers and doctors for that," Ryan said. "We'll see how it is but the fact that he didn't practice today. ... We'll see what that means."

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Feeling offensive



Manning was a workmanlike 23-of-39 for 200 yards and a touchdown against Minnesota. / GETTY IMAGES

Giants offense benefitting from defense

The Giants defense isn't the only unit feeling good about itself following its Monday night win.

Big Blue's offense wasn't pretty in the victory, more methodically effective, but it also plans on improving each week — much like their defensive brethren, who haven't allowed a point in the last six quarters.

"It does make a difference for us and

change our game plan a little bit when we're pressing," said Eli Manning. "But the defense has been outstanding. When they're dominating the line of scrimmage and the game, and the [opposing] offense can't get much going, it does help us."

The Giants have put in "good work" so far this week, according to head coach Tom Coughlin, but the team only had a walkthrough yesterday, and used their Tuesday off day for film work, meetings and training room recovery. **TONY WILLIAMS**

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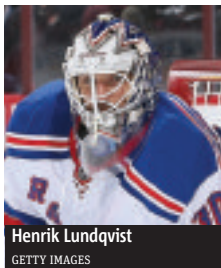
The King is out

Rangers' Lundqvist misses time

Rangers goaltender Henrik Lundqvist, who was a finalist for the Vezina Trophy last season, missed last night's game with Philadelphia with an unknown injury.

The team was reluctant to disclose details, with head coach Alain Vigneault saying it was a "minor issue" that had been "nagging" the three-time All Star for some time.

"If this would've been a playoff game, he'd probably would



Henrik Lundqvist
GETTY IMAGES

have been playing," Vigneault told reporters yesterday before the game. "It's something that's day-to-day that we think we can nip it in the bud."

Cam Talbot got the first start of his career in net against the Flyers. **METRO**

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WINNERS KNOW THE SCHEDULE

There are a lot of small edges worth grinding out in fantasy football. Matchups are a big and often overlooked edge.

Each week, we grapple with who to start based on a lot of factors including health, current form and usage. But, the opponent is often the most important one. Guys playing against Seattle or San Francisco are far less likely to produce than guys going against Washington and Jacksonville.

Dream slate. One place to look for buy-low ideas is in the schedule. And, that makes Chris Johnson an ideal target right now. When the Titans come out of their bye, they'll face the Rams, Jaguars, Colts, Raiders, Colts, Broncos, Cardinals and then the Jaguars again in fantasy's Super Bowl week. It doesn't get any better than that for the artist formerly known as CJ2K.

Finally softening. The Cardinals have wildly underperformed in Bruce Arians's typically quarterback/wideout-friendly offense. That's



Larry Fitzgerald should be primed for a breakout in the coming weeks. / GETTY IMAGES

going to change in the second half. During the first seven weeks, Carson Palmer and friends faced four of the best defenses around in Seattle, San Francisco, Carolina and New Orleans. Starting this week, they get the Falcons and then will regroup with a bye. After that, it goes Houston, Jacksonville, Indianapolis, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Larry Fitzgerald, whose hamstring is improving, is a guy to trade for as he's coming off a 2/19/0

line in Week 7.

Hold and deliver. Some lucky folks out there are 7-0 or 6-1 and coasting toward a playoff berth. If that's the case, we can try to buy low on players with good schedules deep in the year. C.J. Spiller fits as he isn't usable while playing extremely limited snaps on a gimpy ankle, but should be 100 percent for the schedule following Week 13-16: vs. Atlanta, at Tampa, at Jacksonville and vs. Miami.

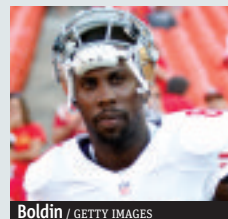
NFL news

Shane Vereen (wrist) is eligible to return in Week 11 and it looks like he's on pace to do just that. As the passing back in New England's offense, he's a good bet to be a difference-maker down the stretch for fantasy owners. Vereen, who piled up 21 touches and 159 total yards in Week 1, was going to have a enormous year if not for the injury.

Match game

Make sure to start these borderline wide receivers this week.

- Anquan Boldin, 49ers — Boldin isn't a great weekly play because he can't outmuscle everyone. But he can intimidate the hapless Jaguars this week.



Boldin / GETTY IMAGES

- Jarrett Boykin, Packers — Boykin is a waiver darling who can do it again with tight end Jermichael Finley out with a serious neck injury and wide receiver James Jones doubtful. After one catch two weeks ago, he had eight for 103 yards and a score last week.
- Michael Floyd, Cardinals — Floyd plays Atlanta's No. 23 pass defense this week, which has gotten lit up by the Bucs' Mike Glennon and Jets' Geno Smith in their last two games. Floyd has 16 targets and nine catches for 136 yards combined the last two games.

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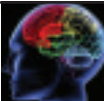
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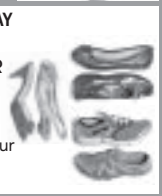
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